Lee and Motley.

It is stated, says the Baltimore States. man, that when Gen. Lee had his late interview with Gen. GRANT, Mr. MOTLEY WAS present. The meeting of these two different characters is suggestive. Mr. Motley John La Farge, and the first story explains is the historian of the Netherlands. He knew how to do justice to a brave people struggling for their liberties abroad. He Hans Anderson has some characteristic ated. could recognise something to be admired Sunshine Stories, well fitting the month of in the wonderful courage and conduct of May: a pretty picture, by M. L. Stone, the men who guided and inspired that accompanies it. Jacob Abbott explains great combat for liberty and justice. But the philosophy of the Hoop. Annette see prosperity reviern to our be ved old when he looks upon qualities in his own Bishop gives another of her delicate fairy State, we are to apt to lose sight of the country as heroic and disinterested, upon poems and pictures. The sculptor Kuntze means by which these ends are to the valor such as Greece and Rome never sur- describes how Amber is found in plished. In the straggle to advance the and importance of consolidating the North passed, and a chieftain, who in public and the Baltic. Abby Sage tells another story claims of one party or anof private virtue and military genius has no from Chaucer. The Hunting Scenes in dency, in the location of the roads, in the olina Railroad Companies. A trip to Beau- As even the extremest Northern sympathiliving equal, he beholds a wicked rebellion Africa, the Rambles about Constantinople, strife for personal advancement and the and the most iniquitous traitors that the Porte Crayon's Young Virginians, and equabble for pelf, individuals and the partite invitation. world ever saw, justly punished by having Mrs. Week's Adventures among the In- pers forget the burdens which the people perform what he has described, will go to for everybody in it. the Const of St. James to bask in the sun. ington, is withdrawn from the gaze, though The chromo has been very carefully execu- ing of the Western (Fayetteville) Railroad. so ourn in Newbern. not from the thoughts, of the world. But, ted in fac simile of Mr. Stephens' painting, Upon the important question of locating as Mr. Motley knows, there is such a thing and represents the visit of a Rouen drake the western terminus, a matter which as history, and, long after the present Mor- to a sick Brahma rooster, whose wife and had long agitated the stockholders figure of that immortal struggle.

cause we saw fit not to extend a hearty days after. to their haste and early return northward. Houghton, New York. We are satisfied to have furnished our little mite towards this result, and proud that we have the approval of good people for our effort.

Raleigh Scatinel, overpowered by the cool posing title impudence and presumption of this fellow | Life of Jefferson Davis, with a Sceret History Forney, modestly confesses their inability the scenes in Richmond," containing Curious are as follows to do the subject justice, and turns him and Extraordinary information of the Principal over to the tender mercies of the Journal. | tion with President Davis, and in Relation to the Forney may well be glad that the Sentine | various Intrigues of his Administration. By Eddid not undertake the job, a sentiment etc., etc. in which his friends, Holden, Henderson, We are requested to state that the book

nuns, a kinder welcome or a more hospita- | Confederacy.

neither flattering to our people or country. | federate States. He left Washington after publishing a base | Envious of the success attending the exfault was not found.

ized and, for some paltry office, forswear and the misfortunes of the other. their country and kindred, then his "comenough lands, and they begin to operate for a rise, then will our people and soil and climate he all that is good and rich and healthy. It is from such political and business reconstructors we desire to save the South, and we will do so if possible. We would no more, as a business transac-Forney for sale than, as a social affair, we would invite such an outcast to partake of our hospitalities. Without character as a citizen and politician, in the pay of men deadly hostile to the South, he is doing, and will continue to do, everything in his power to injure us and our section. He can do less harm politically, by his false-Let us court his slanders, therefore, if his The Advertiser has made its bed and must 000 of the amount.

laye no business in a busy world.

The Riverside,

The "Riverside" for May has a particularly attractive look on account of its number of short, bright articles, and its strikno one in reading has a chance to get very tired of any one article. Fronting the number is an original and powerful picture of a Giant, accested by two travelers, by bond. the picture. It is a relief to find that the two small men escaped with their lives .- a safe precedent for others similarly situ-

welcome to Forney and his companions, The chromo is the most successful pic- be levied for its benefit, they do not re Among the managers upon the part of The cold indifference and uncon- sent, free of expense, to every one who all the special taxes levied for the benefit kin. Clinton. cern with which they were met at all points sends the full subscription, \$2.50, for the of railroads, the amount begins to be apwhich they visited contributed, no doubt, "Riverside," to the Publishers, Hurd & paling.

We have received the advanced proofsheets of a scurrulous attack upon ex-On the other hand, our friends of the President Davis under the following im-

> of the Southern Confederacy, gathered "behind Southern Characters in the Late War, in Connec ward A. Pollard, author of the "Lost Cause,"

Cebe Harris, Lassiter and others who have will be sold only by subscription, and that been made the ridiculous scape-goats of agents are wanted by the National Pubthe Sentinel's wrath and witticisms will lishing Company. As editors we will be glad to see the work when completed, to The Newbern Times is respectfully in correct its misrepresentations and falseformed that the Journal is the last paper hoods, but we trust that there will be few in the State "to denounce gentlemen who of our people who will subscribe to this are visiting here with the best feelings and slander upon one of the most distinguished | together they make a tax which is quite | had been known to resort to red clay and | England ought to favor every opportunity intentions, and who are writing home let- and beloved of our leaders during the late as large as the people of North Carolina get well. He, I suppose, recollecting that for informally expressing that keen sense ters for publication, containing the most war, and hope there are none so situated are able to bear, without considering the powers of art, salted his cattle some two Spectator heartly believes that the great flattering accounts of the country and cli- that they will be compelled to make a enormous amount necessary to meet the or three times a week on a red galled spot, | majority of the people of Great Britain mate, and advising their friends to come livelihood by extending the circulation of current expenses of the State government and although his neighbor's cattle were and Ireland entertain with regard to the here and settle." No editor or paper have such an infamous attack upon the revered and provide for the interest upon the State extended, personally or through their col- President of our short-lived but glorious debt. Then when we consider that our case amongst his stock. For some two or civil war. Those, on the other hand, in

ble treatment to Northern gentlemen who | We had supposed Pollard had obtained cents in the depreciated currency of the | but after this, in consequence of an im- keepness the utter unreasonableness of have actually settled in the South or visi- notoriety enough since the war and had government, we can easily calculate how perfect fence, his cattle would go on an such assumptions as Mr. Summer's—that ted our section for the purpose of pros- accumulated sufficient money by taking little railroad much taxes will build, even neighbors distempered cattle from week spicuous breach of international law like pecting, than the Journal and its editor. the test-oath, by his letters befonling his if honesty and economy are practiced by to week, yet they entirely excaped this in the bounding of the Chesapeake, or the And there are none which have as little family circle, by trading upon the assassi- the men who have and who will have these feetious disease. These facts speak for raid of 1837 into the territory of the United use for the political mendicants and land nation of his brother, by attacking the works in charge. It is not a pleasant or a sharks who are infecting the South, or lesser characters and events of the war, promising prospect, but it is one our people been freer or bolder in their denunciation. not to be forced to apply his already must look boldly in the face and do the Forney came neither with good feelings vitiated talents to slander the central best they can. nor intentions, and his accounts have been figure of the revered heroes of the Con-

slander upon the people of Georgia, which, | hibition of the pretended old clothes of copied into all the interior papers of the Mr. Davis, and the modern Cerberus which Northern States, will do them and the en- was sa'd to have kept sleepless watch at tire South more damage than any number | Castle Thunder and Andersonville, this of open attacks by a manly foe. Through- man Pollard desires to trade upon the ont his entire series of letters written dur- credulity of the Northern people-a creing his short trip, which are now before durity fed by hatred towards his own teous, there is a careful, consistent, ever pre- ple. He cares but little for this, and if he sent, yet half-concealed, but malignant and can only put money in his pocket he reeks people he went out to meet with such friendly diabolical effort to misrepresent our peo- not the injury done to the memory of the little faith in this new found friendship for those ple, and to foster those prejudices against | dead, the fame of the living, or the prosthem which are the most easily excited peets for the future of the South. Last haps they detected the wolf in the sheep's cloth- to be the best known remedy for distem- ment in permitting the escape of the Alaand the most vindictive. Northern super year scribbling a fulsome history of the riority and Southern exclusiveness and in- war, last month subscribing to the iron- leading article on "Republicanism, or Meanting tolerance seems to be the burden of his clad oath for a paltry situation and a palsong. If the lands at any point are com- try salary, last week protesting against time; and that, as you know, is saving a great mended, the citizens are sadly in need of crime as displayed in his brother's death, of Radical newspapers, let me, however, call atreconstruction, and settlers would not be and then violating the holiest obligations tention to one point. Twice is the murder of Mr. welcomed; if business energy and enter- which moral or civil law recognizes, to-day matter. He was a Republican, and he was " murprise at some other place are compliment- trading upon the malignity of the North cie. The following Associated Press despatch ed, the people are exclusive and proud, and the defeat of the South, and to mor- which appeared in other newspapers of to day North Carolina, and from authentic infor- cussion of our legal liabilities cannot be to fifty cents per gallon, which, of course, recent great damage done the Cotton crop and negroes and strangers are harshly row taking advantage of the silence and throughout the country, was suppressed by the mation, I learned that the first cares of come when a body of men of business so results mainly from the fact that the tax is many of our farmers will no doubt take treated. Everywhere something was lack restraint which misfortune imposes upon "Augusta, May 12 - The morning papers state ing to recommend that particular point to its more distinguished victims, this man the attention of capitalists and immigrants; Pollard will serve any master or uphold nowhere were the people seen who did any cause by which he can turn the wolf has been convicted of these things. When it has not material at hand with which to wreak its

We hope he will find no agents or pur-In other words, Forney came in the chasers of his work in the South. We double capacity of politician and land trust the Southern people will not add one speculator. When a majority of the respectivent to the profits of this slanderer, this table people of the South become Radical trader upon the prejudices of one section

The political "heavens are hung with ber of Republicans from all parts of the State are plimentary list" will be extended, and black" for the Boston Advertiser. Grant when he and his friends have bought up is a failure—his Cabinet a miserable patchwork, his appointces worthless as politicians and useless as public officers, and things going to the bad with headlong speed. In this state of affairs the Radical be affirmed that we have a strong administion, place our property in the hands of tration. Its moral power has been frittered away by small absurdities, which, fortunately, have no bearing upon the sincerity, the truthfulness or the high pur pose of the President and his advisers. We doubt if there ever was an administration with more good intentions at heart or ing publishers in the United States unite less aptitude for carrying them into effect." When a house will pay for a place in the tion of a type setting machine which will hoods, than he can socially, by admitting Cabinet, and a can of preserved plums buy expedite and cheapen the cost of compoa consulship, what better can be expected. sition, and proposes to subscribe itself \$25,-

The file has been a proper to the second of the second of

not complain.

Richmond County_Official Ronds,

We learn that the Grand Jury of Richmond county last week made a presentation to the Judge of the worthlessness of every inventor in the country to strike for ing pictures. Nineteen different subjects the official bonds of all the county officers the prize. are treated in the forty-eight pages, and except the Treasurer. The Commissioners have acted at once and required new and sufficient bonds to be given. It is said its phases. the Sheriff will be unable to give a good

This course upon the part of the Commissioners is very proper and may prove

Rai roads and Taxes. In our desire to see our railroads completed, to see our rescarces developed, to this world. They are all painted from life; individuals held but little stock. Yet Association will be made by Mr. B. completion, look only at the special tax to to the Graduating Class.

Let us examine into this matter a little. There are appropriations for eight different to the Chatham Railroad Bonds. These never yet known to fail.

Williamston and Tarb ro' Bailroad, one thir ieth of one per cent. Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruth riord Rail-

ad, one-eighth of one per cent. University Railroad, one-hundredth of one per

tastern and Western Railroad, one-twentieth one per cent Eienton and Suffolk Railroad, one factical of

Forney.

there be among the good people of this section, see how their hero returns any kindness they may have shown him during his recent trip through the South, we quote from the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, as follows :

he had so consistently vniffed, and would have ing, and refused to open their folds. He that as

Chronicle for obvious reasons: one-legged man named Adams." petty vengeance on the Southern people, it resorts to wholesale fabrication and downright

Here is the special telegram upon which Forney founds his mischievous falsehoods, and such the material upon which he slanders the Southern people :

refugeeing in this city, believing that death is certain if they go home. Among them are many A desperate attempt was made at Waynesboro', Burke county, last Sabbath to murder Rev. J. Spilman, presiding elder of the Methodist Episco-pal Church. He had preached there, and induced Methodist Episcopal Church South and rejoin the men accompanied him to the depot. Their pis-tols were pointed at his head, and death seemed certain, but by great efforts the colored people saved his life. He was charged with being a Radical. No other fault was found with him.

\$500,000 Reward.

The New York World, at the head of its editorial columns proposes that the leadin offering the above reward for the inven-

It proposes to divide it into five parts, to be proportionately divided between the for wolves \$25; for wild cats \$1,612.

second, third, fourth, and fifth, so that the labor of the inventors may not be entirely thrown away, and as an encouragement to

The invention of such a machine would

revolutionize the printing business in all

Consolidation

We return our thanks to Mr. EDWARD R. STANLY, President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, for a complimenmeeting to be held in Newbern on the opinions in regard to the practicability Carolina and the Atlantic and North Car-

It would be a source of pleasure for us their own negro slaves put over them. Mr. dians, are all continued; while sandwich must shoulder to meet the obligations which to attend, and we trust it may be in our The right answer for Lord Clarendon to Motley, the historian of great deeds, who, ed between the different articles are a number to do so. Whether we do so or not, give to Mr. Motley is a simple non pussuunder no possible circumstances, could ber of pretty poems. There is something minded of this fact while contemplating we sincerely trust that the result of the dethe depressed condition of our people and liberations of the meeting will redound to In addition to this fine Monthly, each the low figure which our bonds command the welfare of North Carolina and the best compensation or arbitration. We should shine of political and social position, whilst subscriber receives a beautiful colored in the money market in connection with interests of the two roads, and that all the have spared ourselves some humiliation, Gen. Lee, in the obscure village of Lex- engraving entitled "The Quack Doctor." the recent vote in the stockholders meet- visitors may have a pleasant trip to and and the Americans some additional irri-

Wake Forest College.

We have received an invitation to attend LEX is forgotten, some future Motley will little children seem very auxious for the and friends of the road, there were one the Commencement Exercises of Wake arise, who will award to Gen. Lee as prom- Doctor's opinion. The Doctor, with spec- thousand seven hundred and eighty-one Forest College on the 9th and 10th of of a very powerful people, which has only inent and glorious a place among the great tacles on nose and chin resting on his cane, votes cast, of which sisteen hundred were June. We have before referred to the now found out that in military and naval men of the world, as the historian of the looks sagaciously at the invalid, who, with given by the State, leaving only one hun- fact that Rev. J. C. Hiden of this city will Netherlands has given to the chief heroic bilions complexion and closed eyes, seem dred and eighty-one cotes by private stock- deliver the address before the Liverary entirely oblivious to all the affairs of holders. A few did not vote, but those Societies. The address before the Alumni the chicken, a highly valued Brahma cock, when the friends of that great work, at Justice of Raleigh, and Rev. Dr. J. B. The Newbern Times takes us to task be went the way of all chicken flesh a few least those men directly interested in its JETER, of Richmond preaches the sermon by this time what an American Republi-

and indulges in the stale and silly jest of ture yet made by an artist who has a wide gard it as very heavy. But if they will add the students we find the names of W. C. their not cutting short their trip in conse- reputation in this class of subjects, and is to our already onerous taxes the sum of Powell, Columbus county, and B. F. Boy-

From the Southern Planter and Farmer

ate the clay, and the cattle will consume war. the whole of it. This remedy must be Mr. Sumner's speech impresses the Spec-

continued until the first hard frost. bonds are only worth fifty to fifty-five three years he kept them in his enclosures, | America who feel with corresponding

cattle except a milch cow, and when taken of ill-feeling, is as monstrous as it would with the disease she went off, was gone be for us to ground our own defence on several days, and when found, was in a the plea that America has sympathized gully eating red clay, and she got well. openly with the Fenian conspirators. In-

beautifully exemplified, and we may add, at all, by informal national expressions of the deg, when sick, seeks relief from berbs, regret. We do not ask the Government of and the grayakit, when bitten by a the United States to apologize for the sins that the commandants of navy yards shall serpent, finds an actidate in a certain of people in relation to the Feniau matter. respect all orders issued by Admiral Porter

water is recommended as a sovereign cure people in relation to the civil war. If the water is recommended as a sovereign cure people in relation to the civil war. If the has been used in planting and for compost for distemper even in the last stages of only even disputable point as regards legal D. D. Porter, Admiral. this disease, and by the way, this is said liability is the negligence of the Govern-

thing that has appeared in its columns for some on distemper in cattle, said : "I strongly strictly within our legal competence?

KEYSVILLE, Va., April, 1869.

A visit to the assay offices and mills of Shermantown will be good for the doubters of the great wealth of White Pine .-There bullion in glittering bars-crude. retort and slippery amalgam-can be seen by the ton. Yesterday we saw at Mr. many colored people to renounce allegiance to the Lother's assay office mincteen massive bars part. But this is not the point at issue. - when it stood at two dollars. of silver of the average value of \$1,728 each. Advertiser says: "There is a change. Two months have passed away, and it cannot months have passed away months have passed away months are considered to the condition of the average value of \$1,728 each, months have passed away. We believe that our Government, with the of silver of the average value of \$1,728 each, months have passed away. We believe that our Government, with the object of \$1,728 each, months have passed away. We believe that our Government, with the object of \$1,728 each, months have passed away. We believe that our Government, with the object of \$1,728 each, months have passed away are considered to the condition of the condition of the condition of the these finished bars there were some three tral; and this is the only thing for which hundred pounds of crude bullion direct our Government is still responsible. We from the retorts of the mills, and valued at have done what we could do to make confour thousand five hundred dollars. Treasure City (Nevada) News.

> from the 1st to the 5th of June inclusive. | may run in leaving the matter unsettled. Several European artists are expected to they are no greater than we have often

The price of common brick in Bridgeport Connecticut, is \$21 per thousand. and this, in connection with the kigh price of labor, has put a stop to all build-

The Alabama Claims.

Public Opinion in England on Senator Summer's Speech.

Nearly all the leading English journals have articles on the Alabama claims, ridicaling the position put forward by Mr. Summer in his speech in the Executive ses-The reward is an immense one, and sion of the Senate. A full synopsis of the ought to stimulate the inventive genius of views of several of them have already been received by cable telegraph. We give below some extracts not before published: The Pall Mall Gazette, of the 1st inst.,

says:

* * Mr. Sumner has proved to de-

monstration what is the real feeling of the nation and the Government, which on this tary ticket over his road to attend the question, he may be said to represent. It is evident that it is not a feeling which can ury, quietly at work at his desk as a clerk; second day of June next, for the purpose half concessions. Either we must acknowof eliciting and interchanging views and ledge that the civil war was as much our may be some trouble in respect to the last work as the South's, and meekly accept the named "case." I understand the printers consequence, or we must abandon the hope of bringing the American people into a majority in this city. Among the rules of more friendly attitude toward this country. fort is also contemplated and embraced in | zer will hardly go the lengths demanded by Mr. Sumner. we may hope that the opinion of Englishmen will be practically unanimous in favor of the latter course.which includes the mention of the procla mation of neutrality as matter either for tation, if we had acted on this principle throughout Mr. Johnson's visit. There is another use to which Mr. Sumner's speech may be turned. shall be greatly to blame if we do not see in it a warning that we have incurred, though by no fault of our own, the anger pean Powers. No doubt Mr. Samner's only reference to war was a repudiation of its alleged necessity. But that repudiation was itself founded on the effect which it is assumed will follow from the exertions of good men each side, and we know can means when he talks of good men .-

cal programme. A good Englishman means a man who has started from the same premises as Mr. Sumner, and has come to the same conclusion. If good men of that type are sufficiently numerous position of the President more embarras- ified on receiving this intelligence, as to Distemper in Cattle -- Preventative, and sufficiently persuasive to bring the majority of Englishmen round to their view, Messas. Editors :- Having seen it stat. | Mr. Samner may be right in thinking war roads. To meet the interest on the bonds | ed the past year that the distemper pre- | between America and England a permato be issued there has been as many vailed amongst the cattle around Richmond, neut impossibility. But if, as we anticispecial and separate taxes levied, and as also in some other places, I feel dispos- pate, there is difficulty in finding the ed to republish the substance of a commu- preachers, or if, as we are sure will be the which are believed to be relieved of the nication of mine in the Southern Planter case, their exhortations fall on deaf ears objections which were successfully raised for 1854, which, as a preventative, I have and stony hearts, it is quite possible that this certainty of unbroken peace may 1 rove About the first week in May procure a only a fool's paradise. The ties of blood trough to correspond in size to the number are not likely to count for more where of cattle; place it where they are penned, England and the United States are con-Western North Carolina Railroad, seven for and bore a hole through the bottom to let cerned than they counted for when the off the surplus water after a rain. Fill it combatants were two sections of the same nearly full of red clay, then put on a liberal people. The paramount considerations quantity of salt, and when the cattle are which should govern the present policy of penned at night, they will invariably go to this country toward the United States are North-western North Carelina Bailroad, one the trough and lick to their satisfaction. - the fruitlessness of further negotiations The first rain that falls the salt will satur- and the necessity of being prepared for

The epithet is rarely, if ever, applied, ex-

cept to those who adopt the whole Radi-

tator very deeply with the necessity there My father was the first that I know of is for greater candor on both sides of the who adopted this treatment, he having Atlantic. Those who feel keenly the moral These are small fractions to be sure, but heard that cattle afflicted with distemper strength of Mr. Summer's case against nature often performed a cure beyond the of regret and mortification which the dying rapidly around him, and that for conduct of the ruling class and the Govseveral years, yet he never had a solitary ernment during the first four years of the adjoining common, and roam with his England committed in this case a conthemselves, and go to prove that my fa- States-should do their best to restrain ther's remedy is a specific to stay this fatal such unreasonable and self-contradictory demands as Mr. Sumner's which seem con-An uncle of mine told me years ago, that trary to all the most obvious principles of the distemper being amongst his cattle. law. Of course, if we are decided to have one of his milch cows was taken with the been guilty of a breach of international disease, went off, and when found, was in law, let us by all means apologize; but to assume the very point in discussion, on the fide citizens. To let any admirers of Forney, if any a gully eating red clay, and got well. assume the very point in discussion, on the One of my sons at one time lost all his ground that we have certainly been guilty Here we have the instincts of nature formal national sins must be expiated, if America cannot ask the Government of In the Southern Planter for 45, "lime- England to apologize for the sins of its himself. These orders are to be signed bama, how is it possible to ask us to ex-

The late Dr. Wm. S. Morton, in a com- press formal contrition till it is decided munication to the Southern Planter in '54, whether even then we were not acting Secretary of War. The public need feel suspect that what we call distemper, is the | The Economist thinks that after this rebloody murrain of Scotland and other ception of our overtures the time has come parts of creat Britain, and that it was when Great Britain will act most wisely in Adkins referred to in this article as a political carried to North Carolina by Scottish em- letting this matter alone, and leaving the igrants. The above suggestion I have rea- United States to make the next move if internal revenue from distilled spirits since duction of his process for making sugar

> We believe that our Government, with the cessions which might clear up this one doubtful point. We have been repelled with very unreasonable and almost unin-A National Photograph Convention is to telligible disgust. It is the turn of the be held at Horticultural Hall. Boston, United States next. Whatever risks we

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conclusion.

A map of St. Lous harbor, drawn in 1837 by Lieut. M. C. Meigs (now Major General engineer of St. Louis.

FROM WASHINGTON.

he Sons of Fred, Bouglass Trouble Among the Printers in Respect to One of Them_Negroes vs. White Men_Parti- the Peace : For Brunswick county, S. F. san Prescription_More Negroes to be Ap. pointed to Responsible Positions_Tronble about Foreign Appointments_District Officials to be "Reconstructed"_ Admiral Porter Secretary of the Navy De

Special Cor. of the Bultimore Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1869.

Fred. Douglass, the negro spouter and politician, has two sons (at least) in Government employ here. One is in the Treasthe other has been assigned to "a case, at the National Printing Office. There outside of the Government Office are in a their "Association" is one prohibiting any others than members from employment in any recognized office. Another prohibits a negro from membership. It remains to be seen whether the Government is prepared to run a tilt against the mechanical associations of the country to the extent of ignoring them altogether. Two white Rad- Mr. C. W. Honner icals were removed to make room for these two negroes. I learn that every composi- resignation as Book-keeper of this Department tor in the Government Office suspected of has been handed to me. Democratic proclivities has (like the employees at the Navy Yard) been already summarily dismissed.

In connection with this matter I may be of your position. allowed to quote from the Chronicle a very important announcement. That paper of

this morning says "It is rumored that the President has determined upon the nomination of suitable colored men to responsible positions in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other Northern cities, in order to consulship fo a little German town, by offset the appointment of negroes in the name Stetsin, and will leave to morrow for South, prevent the appearance of harsh Washington.—Ral Sentiael. and invidious treatment of Southern whites, and also as proper concession to and encouragement of intelligent North- shown a letter from a young man, a native ern colored men.'

It has transpired this morning that the visit of the President to the State Department yesterday had no relation what- four velocipedes for the purpose of bring ever to the instructions of Mr. Motley, but ing them here, and starting a velocinedo was induced solely by a desire to modify school. A suitable building for the pur the objections of Secretary Fish to divers pose will be procured at once, so that the foreign appointments in respect to which school may be opened as soon as the iron serious difficulties have been thrown in horses arrive. the way by the latter. What renders the Many young men of the city will be gratsing in this regard is, the fact that Mr. become export in managing the velocipede Sumner is said to back the refractory Sec- appears to be the summit of their aspiraretary, whose position to commissioning tions.—Newbern Jour. of Com. the batch of appointments referred to it is therefore supposed will be sustained by

seized upon to show it. The Collecter and Assessor of Internal Revenue here, were known of all men as dyed-in-the-wool Abolitionists originally, had never wavered in their allegiance to the "government" and "loyalty" to the worst stripe of Radicalism. Bank building on Fayettville Street and They had, moreover, spent their money liberally to effect the election of General Grant; yet, they were, without a moments' warning thrust out of office to make room chaser. It is reported that he intendfor a couple of carpet-baggers. The Mar- erecting four stores on the lot. We preshal of the District, a near relative of "the sume he will convert the old building into family," and a citizen of Illinois, was trans- stores and build others. Mr. Grimes ferred from Richmond to this city, where bought some time ago the Exchange Hotel he has never resided a single day, even up on Hillsboro Street. to this moment. Our Courts are made up of interloping judges, and now I hear that Esq., has sold his residence on Fayetteville our Radical Postmaster, who was so true and Street to Gen. Littlefield for \$6,000. The "loil" a man as to be able to procure a con- new office for the Standard is to be erected firmation by the Senate, no longer ago near Mr. Root's residence .-- Ral. Senting than last summer, is to give way for another stranger to our people. In short, there is not a single Federal officer in the District who can be properly called a last Sunday, has procured bail. He Washingtonian. It would seem that citi- bondsmen are Thomas J. Cannady and J. zenship is per se sufficient ground C. Wooten.—New Berne Times. for political ostracism, and this principle permeates every hole and corner under Government control. The organ of this Publishers feel considerable disappointmorning announces that "in consequence ment at the fact that they have not been of the unprecedented pressure, there is able to issue the First number of this mag every indication to believe that all the master workmen in the navy yard will be szine as soon as intended. It is impossible removed at an early day." These "re- to guard against all delays incident to the movals," it is known, are made to create first publication of a work of this descrip vacancies for scallawags from Eastern tion, and we beg the indulgence of on cities-principally from Massachusetts.-The incumbents are all Radicals; but labor tainly make its appearance within the nex under the unpardonable misfortune of week, after then no delay need be antica being "to the manor born," or of having pated. - Tarboro Southerner. resided here long enough to become bona

It is presumed that Secretary Borie will not be affected by the contemplated great damage done to the Cotton crop lo changes in the Cabinet. Some time ago the late cold weather, A large proportion he surrendered all authority over vessels of the Cotton already up has been killed, affoat to Admiral Porter. It is now au- and it is seriously feared that the seed in thoritatively announced as follows:

"It is understood that the Secretary of the Navy has issued an order to the effect

This document completes the full and entire assignment of the duties of Secretary Borie to Admiral Porter. The next tug will be between General Sherman and the very little interest in this fight.

Revenue from the Whiskey Tax,

sen to believe is correct, as I once lived in they wish. The time for an impartial dis- the reduction of the tax from two dollars from Sorghum. In consequence of the distemper occurred in that State near Fay- acute as the Senators of the United States better collected now than formerly. But advantage of his presence to put in a cross etteville, which was settled principally by act in this weakly, susceptible and sentimaking dishonorable proposale to the sister of a the Scotch. Hence the new name—"Car- mental fashion. And when it is come we not have been as strenuously enforced in the last of June. He has only a limited shall know from their own mouths that it the one case as the other, notwithstanding supply of seed on hand, and those intend W. R. HATCHETT. is so. Doubtless we must remain in that the higher rate was a greater inducement ing to plant will do well to make an early terrible uncertainty, on the awful nature to rogues to cheat the government. The application. - Tarboro Southerner. of which the United States seem to plume books of the internal revenue office show *Half bushel of water to a peck of lime; let it stand until the water is clear, then pour off the a war we may not have Alabamas swarm-duction there was little or no change, as of our citizens, and especially of the boys. themselves, whether when next we get into that during the first month after the rewater, and drench with a quart twice a day, until ing out of American ports, or, worse still, contrasted with the same month of the the animal recovers. Three or four doses are an American foe in Canada in addition to previous year; but after that time the rethe European foe. We do not at all dis- ceipts from that source ran up to double pute (the Economist continues) that such a the sum formerly collected, and they have chine was guided by Mr. Richard Morris, The White Region --- Silver by the Ton. prospect is unpleasant, but we do clearly averaged that ratio ever since—some a young man of Wilmington, N. C., who see that we shall not in the least avert it by months standing below, but generally is here with four or five velocipedes, the hurrying negotiations or evincing any reluc- standing above, twice the amount realized tance to wait. We are not by any means during previous corresponding periods.— this town, who we understand will open proud of the part the English middle Indeed, it is thought that the revenue for a velocipede school in this town. Get classes played during the American civil the whole fiscal year, with the tax at fifty your life insured and try a velocipede. war. It was no doubt somewhat of an cents per gallon, will considerably more ignorant and a jealous and an ungenerous than double the receipts for the last year.

The Hebrews and Palestine,

with some prominent Christians, have ad- a sad condition. The wheat had just com dressed a letter to Secretary Fish, begging menced heading, and, in its tender state that the consulate at Jerusalem may be be- was badly battered and broken down. stowed on a Hebrew. The Israelites have Cotton too, in the line of the hail storm lately ceased sending money to Palestine was much damaged. The ground was through our consul, feeling aggrieved at strewn all through this section with leaves some action of his relative to a Hebrew and tender boughs battered off by the hail

run before, and less than would result from undignified auxiety to bring matters to a A man advertises that his brother is a can- and doing but very little damage west didate for sheriff of the county because he New Forestville. - Wadesboro' Argus. himself is disfranchised, but that he is to be the real officer. "You are voting for me, and that is for my benefit, and I am to receive all the pay, if I am elected."

Senstor Sprague is to make a trip through the South in the interests of his aye no business in a busy world.

It proposes to divide it into five parts, and one half of it, \$250,000, to be given to the successful competitor, and the balance for selection of the successful competitor, and the balance for selection of the successful competitor, and the balance for wolves \$25; for wild cate \$1,612.

During 1868 the Kentucky State treasury U. S. A.,) under the supervision of Lieut. Commodore and his prospective heir, has disbursed the following sums: For red the successful competitor, and the balance for wolves \$8,085 50; for gray foxes \$8,085 50; for gray foxes \$10,400; forces), still hangs in the office of the city vice-presidency of the Hudson River and the stay law as to old debts.

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STATE NEWS.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has made the following appointments as Justices of Williams; for Bladen county, John B. Mc. Clenahan; for Duplin county, Herald Blackmore. - Ral. Standard,

CASHMERE GOATS.-Mr. Charles A. La. tham has now on hand five of that fine quality of goats, indigenous to the country of Cashmere. They are of direct importation, and were ordered by Mr. Latham for parties wishing to purchase valuable

stock .- Newbern Jour. of Com. Mr. C. W. Horner.-The following correspondence explains itself:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, N. C., May 12, 1869. Hon. D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer :

DEAR SIR :- I Herewith tender my resignation as Book-keeper of the Treasury Department. Please accept my thanks for the kindness vo have bestowed upon me. With sincere wishes for your future welfare.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT

DEAR SIR :- Yours of this date, tendering your Our association has been of a very pleasant character, and in parting with you, I desire to express my high appreciation of the faithful manner in which you have discharged the date

With kind regards, I am, very truly yours, D. A. JENKINS. Public Treasurer. Raleigh Standay

Coleman.-Rumor says, to day, that the Attorney General will accept his \$1,000

VELOCIPEDE SCHOOL.-We have been of this city, now resident at Wilmington, in which he states that he has purchased

A RECENT effort has been made to dis place Capt. I. J. Young, of Henderson, the The hatred of the government to the bona newly appointed Collector for this District. ide citizens of Washington is of the most Wiley D. Jones was to be his successor .virulent type, and every opportunity is The Captain has proved too sharp for his enemies and will continue his office in spite of them. Such at least is the report to-day. - Raleigh Sentinel.

SALE OF PROPERTY, -The old Cape Pear near our office, was sold on Monday for \$12,500. Mr. William Grimes is the pur

Dr. BARTTLESON, the Kinston man brought to this city by Major Dennison

"THE RECONSTRUCTED FARMER." The friends for a few days longer. It will ear

THE COTTON CROP. - Mournful accounts reach us from the country in regard to the the ground has been so injured as to be nt

Though not too late to replant, yet most of our farmers are unprovided with seed Assidnous efforts are being made to obtain a supply from other sections, but, we learn, with indifferent success, as most of the seed

A number of farmers are already engage in ploughing up, and planting Corn. Tarboro Southerner.

Personal. - After an absence in the West for several months, Col. Wm. F. Beasley has returned to Tarborough.

The Col. informs us that he has met with There is, it appears, a large increase of the most gratifying success in the intro

> Yesterday morning the curiosity of many was raised by the appearance on our street of a velocipede school. The infernal ma property of Mr. W. G. Beale, formerly of Goldsboro' Messenger

HAIL STORM .- We noticed last week that the crops between New Forestville and the Pee Dee river suffered severely from the Quite a number of Israelites, together hail. The wheat fields, especially, were in The helt of country, however, over which the storm passed was comparatively nar A curious card appears in a Texas paper. row, not extending far beyond the river.

PRESENTMENT. - We learn that the week, presented the Sheriff, Clerk of the W. H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of the Superior Court and Register of Deeds, for

Favetteville Eagle.